

Potosi Journal

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POTOSI, MISSOURI

The Universal Gifts.

An old farmer was talking of his boyhood to a group of young people not long ago. It had been lived—that far-away boyhood—early in the last century, in a country place remote from towns. He described its meager conditions—the houses, in which such things as “conveniences” had never been dreamed of, the coarse food and poor clothing, the scanty schooling, the few holidays; no magazines, almost no books, no entertainments or sports except an occasional sleighing party; no “junketings,” no celebration of Christmas or New Year, no vacations from work. “Nothing that you young folks have to-day,” he finished, “except weather and other folks; but I tell ye,” a flash kindled in the faded eye, and the fine old head lifted proudly, “I tell ye, folks cared just as much for life in those days as they do now.” “Weather and other folks” and the opportunity of living—the great universal gifts to all mankind through all the ages. They stand like mighty mountain peaks, steadfast and unchangeable among all the changing philosophies, civilizations, powers. Sorrows come often, and sickness and defeat; there are lives eaten by poverty and dwarfed by constraining circumstance, yet, says the Youth’s Companion, to every life these three things are given—the joy of sunshine and blue skies, the cheer and comradeship and inspiration of other lives pressing upon his, the opportunity to hope and dream and do battle, to learn daily more of himself and his fellow man and God. All over the country are eager young people looking for “chances” to do, to learn and be. This is as it should be if only the longing means watchfulness, not discontent. “Chances” come only to open doors. But while he is waiting let every eager soul remember that the three great gifts are his already to use or to neglect—Nature and “folks” and the privilege of living.

The American “Drummer.”

A United States consul sends to the state department a bit of advice for American business houses that intend seeking trade in Spanish-American countries. “Cheap traveling salesmen who can pick up orders in a brisk and breezy fashion,” he declares, will not be able to do much business there. Salesmen of culture and education, with polished manners and a knowledge of the languages and customs of the people among whom they go, he believes to be essential. The consul’s intentions are good, and it is easy to see the point he seeks to make. American business houses would doubtless do well to remember his words of caution. But he has a wrong conception of the American traveling salesman. The type he has in mind figures more largely on the stage and in the books of fiction than on the road. The roystering, flashy “spellbinding” drummer has practically disappeared. The knights of the grip, while they may not be composite Lord Chesterfields and P. Pierpont Morgans, are quiet, level-headed, capable men of business. They seek, says the Cleveland Leader, to obtain and hold trade by a thorough knowledge of the branch of it they are in and by deserving the confidence of the men they deal with. The commercial traveler of to-day does not resort to tricks. He transacts business on a business basis, and succeeds on his merits. Such accomplished gentlemen as are described by the consul would doubtless have an immense advantage over their less gifted brethren in Latin-America, but the supply of them is bound to be limited. It is a safe prediction that the plain, ordinary American traveling men will get their full share of the business in Mexico and Central and South America.

No convict has been guillotined in Paris for ten years, and the sentences of those condemned to death have been commuted to imprisonment for life. The reason for this lies in the fact that the law provides that all capital executions shall be held in public, and since the guillotine was removed from the Place de la Roquette ten years ago, no other place has been found for it. The residents in the neighborhood of every place suggested object to its erection near them. The authorities were lately put in a quandary when a condemned man refused to ask for a commutation of his sentence, and declared that they must put him to death.

A New Hampshire “hunter,” seeing a dark object stirring in some bushes, blazed away and shot a farmer dead. The authorities did not arrest the homicide, accepting his statement that the killing was “purely accidental.” The law ought to carry a penalty for such heedlessness.

Japan may keep the door open in Manchuria, but there is good reason to believe that the Tokio authorities help their own people through it and make them much at home when they get inside.

Trained aeronauts must soon be added to city editors’ staffs. An American reporter in London who was required to get at a well-known balloonist was forced to go up in the car with him, and while he got the story he had to work his passage.

Philadelphia surgeons are performing operations on children for the purpose of curing them of criminal tendencies. What kind of an operation would a Philadelphia surgeon recommend for a jury briber?

WM. J. BRYAN

HIS RECEPTION IN NEW YORK AND SPEECH IN THE GARDEN.

THE TRUSTS THE ISSUE

He Declares There Must Be No Mixing of Issues, and No Confusion of the Line of Battle.

New York. — Mr. Bryan’s entry into New York was a series of ovations, beginning with his landing at the Battery at 4 p. m., and reaching an early climax when he arrived at the Victoria hotel, Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, an hour and fifteen minutes later. Here the homecoming Nebraskan was fairly mobbed by the thousands of persons who had gathered outside the hotel entrance, and the hundreds who had forced their way into the corridors. Finally, an entrance was effected by the police, and Mr. Bryan reached the lobby stairs. He was halted and called upon for a speech, and the crowd surged about him, cheering lustily all the while.

A Few Remarks.

“Ladies and gentlemen,” he began, “I believe that later this evening is the time for me to make a speech, and you must not expect one now. When a man is in difficulty, he has a right to call upon his friends for assistance. I am in difficulty now. I am trying to get home, but I have been traveling so much of late that for the life of me I can hardly tell where home is.”

“In Washington,” called an enthusiastic auditor.

“Some said it was in Missouri,” added Mr. Bryan, amid laughter. “I’ve about come to the conclusion that if I find friends like this everywhere, I don’t care where home is. Soon I am going to take another course in college, for at a recent gathering in London, where several languages were spoken, I felt constrained to make excuses because I could speak but one. But I would have to know every language in the world to tell you how much I thank you.”

Mr. Bryan then shook hands with a few personal friends. This was the signal for a general rush, and the Nebraskan was almost swept out of the Twenty-seventh street entrance of the hotel before the police could stem the tide.

At the Garden.

The doors of Madison Square Garden were opened at 5:30 p. m. The immense auditorium began to fill up quickly. It was a gay-spirited, big, good-natured audience, which had a cheer for every one. The “Nebraska” Bryan’s Home “Folks” arrived in a body, and were given seats just back of the speaker’s stand.

Before the meeting was called to order a band played merrily such tunes as “Maryland,” “My Old Kentucky Home,” “Way Down Upon the Swanee River,” and other melodies of the south caused tumultuous applause. But when the first strains of “Dixie” were sounded, the thousands of Bryan well-wishers were on their feet in an instant, and the cheers completely drowned the band.

Mr. Bryan Arrives.

When this joint demonstration had but partly subsided, Mr. Bryan, accompanied by his wife, entered the garden, and appeared on the platform. The crowd, which had been so free in its cheering before, was now fairly beside itself. For five minutes the crowd had howled, cheered and screamed, but eventually Chairman Johnson secured comparative quiet, and introduced Augustus Thomas, whose every reference to Mr. Bryan called for additional cheers. Chairman Johnson then arose to introduce Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan declared the trusts were the paramount issue, favored an income tax, independence for the Philippines, government ownership of railway trunk lines, and arbitration between capital and labor.

No Political Reasons.

Tokio. — Owing to the health considerations Viscount Hayashi, foreign minister, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, has been granted leave of absence. There are no political reasons for this.

Negroes Will Meet in Topeka, Kas.

Atlanta, Ga. — At the meeting of the executive committee of the National Negro Business League, Topeka, Kas., was decided upon as the meeting place of the convention next summer.

Section Man Kills Wife’s Caller.

Thayer, Mo. — Mr. Wayne E. Easley, a young farmer one mile east of Thayer, was shot and almost instantly killed here by a section man named Bady. He was calling on Mrs. Bady.

Well-Known Minnesota Man.

St. Paul, Minn. — Gen. H. O. Childs, former attorney general of Minnesota, died at Cobb’s hospital, Merriam Park, where he had been ill a week, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Illinois Farmer Killed.

Bloomington, Ill. — The body of James Gibbons, one of the wealthiest farmers in Woodford county, was found riddled with bullets near Panola. Probably killed by robbers.

Killed Two Men. Then Himself.

La. Cross, Kas. — During a quarrel over an estate, at McCracken, Omer Young killed Alexander Walker, Jr., and Grant Pettyjohn, and then himself. Young was a bachelor; Walker and Pettyjohn were married.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

AUGUST SALES EXCEEDED ALL RECORDS FOR THAT MONTH.

Business Failures Few in Number—Exports of Wheat and Flour Exceedingly Large.

New York, N. Y.—Bradstreet’s says: Better weather and definite assurances of large crop yields stimulate fall and winter buying, which is apparently at or close to its zenith. Most leading markets report buyers present in unprecedented numbers, and the volume of August sales exceeds all records for that month, except at a few points where weather conditions have been unpropitious. Sales of dry goods, clothing, shoes, leather, hardware and other iron and steel products and lumber are very large. The fall-spring season is also apparently at its height; forces are working overtime, and the railroads are working to their full capacity, with a car famine predicted for the not far distant future. A smaller movement of winter wheat has partly relieved the strain of that cereal, and made for a little more steadiness in price of that cereal, which, however, has sagged slightly, as the feeling grows that spring wheat, when it will prove a large crop, the ports from abroad are of better than earlier anticipated wheat crops, which seem likely to deliver a price still further, but it is to be noted that export trade in flour has improved and exports tend to expand. The crop situation otherwise is very promising. The promise of cooler weather makes for increased activity in industry. The iron and steel markets are a little quieter, due mainly to scarcity of supplies rather than to weakening of demand, as evidenced by advances in pig iron, old material and some finished lines, is still very heavy.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending August 20 number 139, against 155 last week, 161 in corresponding week of 1905, 159 in 1904, 162 in 1903 and 123 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week number 14, against 10 last week and 25 in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for week ending August 30 are the largest of any week this year, amounting to 981,999 bushels, against 3,196,371 last week, 1,429,250 this week last year, 1,890,511 in 1901 and 4,406,061 in 1902. For the past nine weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 23,266,597 bushels, against 8,906,774 in 1903, 12,461,602 in 1904 and 2,167,750 in 1901. Corn exports for the week were 301,461 bushels, against 633,501 last week, 1,163,370 a year ago and 719,562 in 1904.

Gold Advances in London.

London. — Discounts were firmer, owing to the further advance of gold, the bank of England raising the selling price of American cables to 75.87, due to the strong demand from America, and the anticipation of the United States securing next week’s arrivals of gold.

The Treasury Statement.

Washington, D. C.—Statement of the treasury balance of the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve, shows: Available cash had since \$200,361,692; gold coin and bullion, \$111,571,208; gold certificates, \$19,389,570.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York. — The dry goods market holds steady as to prices, but with a slightly lessened trade as the holiday (Labor day) approaches. The jobbing trade is active.

INDIGNATION IN JAPAN.

Victoria, B. C. — The steamship Tataru, from Japan and China, brought news that the killing of five Japanese fishermen in the Gulf of the Philippines Islands, has caused great indignation in Japan, and the press is devoting columns to the discussion of the affair.

Some of the veritable poets quote an unnamed Japanese seafaring authority as saying:

“In 1901 some Americans prohibited from sailing under their own flag, stated the practice of permitting under the Japanese flag, with the assistance of Japanese sailors, whether the Japanese who were killed on Japanese vessels were employed by Americans, or were acting independently, is still uncertain, according to investigation in view of the uncertainty in this point, and as to other circumstances, it is not clear whether the killing of the Japanese sailors was justifiable or not.”

MADE TWO WORLD’S RECORDS.

The Mare Ecstasy Paced a Mile in 2:01.2; and Another in 2:02.3.

Readville, Mass. — The closing of the two weeks’ grand circuit meeting at the New England breeders’ track saw two more world’s records established by Ecstasy, who paced the second heat in the final free-for-all in 2:00.4, and the third in 2:02.7. The first is the fastest by a second ever made by a pacing mare in a race.

Complaints Against Indiana Roads.

Cleveland, O. — Complaints against 41 railroads operating in Indiana have been forwarded to the Indiana state railroad commission by the National Petroleum association. All of the complaints allege unjust classification of oil in freight rates.

Iowa State Fair Broke the Record.

Des Moines, Ia. — The Iowa state fair broke all past records in point of attendance, more than 250,000 people having seen the agricultural exposition.

Pretext Filed at Washington.

Washington, D. C. — Pretexts have been received at the state department from some Boston capitalists against the action of some of the Cuban insurgents who raised a big sugar plantation near Cienfuegos.

Girl Drowned in the Mississippi.

St. Louis, Mo. — Bertha Riley, aged 12, fell into the Mississippi, while at play, and drowned. Her mother, John Riley, committed suicide by drowning in the waters near her several years ago.

CAUGHT HIM

STENSLAND, PRESIDENT OF A LOOTED CHICAGO BANK, CAPTURED IN TANGIER.

BETRAYED BY A WOMAN

Charged That He Mistreated Her, and She Carried the Story to a Newspaper Office, and Stensland Was Followed.

Tangier.—Mr. Paul O. Stensland, land, president of the looted Milwaukee Avenue state bank of Chicago, is no longer a fugitive. The man who is alleged to have looted his institution of nearly \$2,000,000, and who baffled the detectives of the old and new worlds could not escape the vengeance of woman scorned.

At eight o’clock Monday morning Assistant State’s Attorney Olson of Chicago, accompanied by a Chicago Tribune reporter, placed his hand on Stensland’s shoulder in the Tangier post office, and the long pursuit was over. Stensland, cool and seemingly half dead that the suspense was ended, turned a face lined from worry and dissipation to his captors and said: “Yes, I’m Stensland. I know they want me back there, and I’ll go with-out further formalities.”

Stensland reached Tangier, July 28, by the steamer Gibel, from Gibraltar, traveling as P. Olson, of Norway. Shortly afterward there arrived in Tangier another Olson, but whose name was bona fide, and whose arrival meant the downfall of the handsomely dressed, dissipated-looking stranger who climbed the hill on which the quaint Moorish town is built, entered the city gate and hurried to the Grand Hotel Oriental.

How Stensland Was Tracked.

This second Olson was the assistant state’s attorney of Chicago, who had been placed on Stensland’s trail by a woman whom the fugitive banker is alleged to have mistreated in Chicago, and who carried her story to a newspaper office. The prosecutor had followed the man through England and through Spain, always an hour or two too late, but sure of victory in the end.

Stensland did not seem to be suspicious at first. He had no effort to cover his tracks, beyond the assumption of an alias. He rather avoided the big hotels, but otherwise he made himself prominent. He was a “repeater.” He lived at a terrible gain, and his name became a by-word in music halls and dance resorts.

Austin Olson was cheated, however. Hardly had he reached Tangier when the man he was tracking departed for Gibraltar. The prosecutor registered at the Grand Hotel Oriental and told the proprietor he was a son of the “Olson” who had preceded him.

Charters Torpedo Boat.

“I think he has gone to Gibraltar,” someone told Olson. So the Chicagoan chartered a torpedo boat which had not yet been turned over to the British navy and sped to Gibraltar.

He arrived two hours too late. His quarry had doubled on his water track and had turned back to Tangier. Olson followed him. Stensland, still traveling as Olson, remained his fast life. The second Olson watched, and he held his time. He made the rounds of the cafes and dancing halls, sitting unostentatiously where he could keep perpetual vigil on his quarry—for the Olson of Norway was an inveterate follower of the dances and cafe habits.

Day and night Olson watched Olson. Where one would find his way through the moonlight streets to scenes of revelry, the other followed. As though sitting under the stars under the stars, he had been discovered, and the handsomely dressed stranger revealed in wine and song, spending his money like water and showing the jealousy of the Arab chiefs who were snubbed upon by the feminine frequenters of the Cafe Francaise, the Cafe Imperial and the Cafe Turquoise.

At last the real Olson was sure. He had found his man. When the two met face to face in the post office, Olson placed Stensland under arrest.

State Department Interested.

Chicago. — Assistant State’s Attorney Harbor has received a telegram from the state department at Washington, saying that a cablegram had been sent to the Mexican authorities asking whether they could surrender Stensland.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN CHILE

An Expression to Foreign Nations for Sympathy and Aid.

Santiago, Chile. — A great demonstration was held here in order to express to foreign nations the thanks of the republic for the sympathy and aid given Chile because of the recent earthquake. Fifty thousand persons marched to the viewpoint President Riesco and President-elect Alessandri and the diplomatic corps. Kila foot was present and loudly cheered.

HUNTING NEGROES IN LOUISIANA

Fatally Wounded a Planter, Whose Wife Had Been Insulted.

Shreveport, La. — In a shooting affair with Coley and Jack Howard, and negroes, in the public road at Potholam, La., Steve Hart, a merchant planter of that place, was fatally wounded, and his brother, P. T. Hart, slightly wounded. One of the negroes received slight wounds. An insult offered Mrs. Steve Hart by Coley Howard led to the shooting.

A Russian General Wounded.

Warsaw. — Gen. Tumenoff, commander of a brigade at the garrison here, was wounded, but not seriously, by five revolutionists, who fired upon him with revolvers as he was leaving his residence.

Seattle Is Growing.

Seattle, Wash. — Registration for the municipal street railway bond election, September 12, closed, with 23,787 voters, qualifying, compared with a registration of 21,559 for the last city election.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

Hearty At 109 Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, whose husband, J. S. Fox, died eight years ago, will be 109 years old if she lives until February 14, 1907. She is hale and hearty. She lives at the home of a married daughter near Smithton, Pettis county. She was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky. Sixty years ago she and her husband came to Missouri and settled in Lewis county, remaining there until after the Civil war, when they went to Pettis county. Four of her six children are living. She has one brother a year younger than herself, who was living in Canada the last time she heard from him. Shortly after her marriage Mrs. Fox joined the Baptist church which she attended regularly. Mrs. Fox has never worn glasses.

Would Bar the Unhealthy.

Dr. Fred V. Loos, member of the state board of charities, who is preparing a bill for the abolition of capital punishment to be presented to the next legislature is also at work on a bill which will revolutionize the marriage customs of this state. It becomes a law. It will require a physician’s certificate to be filed with the application for a marriage license showing the applicant to be free from tuberculosis, cancer and insanity, either present or hereditary. Dr. Loos stated that a very large percentage of the state’s charges in the insane asylums and other institutions are directly traceable to the result of marriages contracted where one or both of the parties are subject to these ailments.

Apple Growers Urged to Hold Crops.

While the Ozark country will have this year one of the largest apple crops in history, fruit growers of Green county say that prices will be fully as high as they have been in ten years, due to a shortage of the yield in Ohio, New York, Virginia and other apple-growing states. Speculators are now trying to force down the prices of early apples by telling small growers that there will be an overproduction in the east. Some speculators have bought the entire produce of small growers in this county already at 75 cents to \$1 a barrel. S. A. Hazdine said that in his opinion apples will sell for \$3 to \$3.50 a barrel next winter and he advises all growers to hold their crop.

Butler Woman 100 Years Old.

Miss Mary Catherine School, who lives a few miles north of Butler, celebrated her 100th anniversary recently at her home. She was born in Baden, Germany, August 17, 1806, and moved to this country in 1838. About 70 relatives were present at the celebration. She has living children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She is quite active yet, and goes up and down stairs several times a day without aid.

New Members of Agricultural Board.

Gov. Folk made the following appointments recently of members of the state board of agriculture to fill vacancies in the board, caused by expirations of terms: First congressional district, W. B. Robert, of Monticello, Lewis county; Fourth district, John L. Christian, of Rockport, Atchison county; Seventh district, N. H. Geary, Sedalia, Pettis county; and Eighth district, W. C. Howell, of Clinton, Miller county.

A Boy Abducted by Showmen.

A warrant has been issued at Sedalia for the arrest of two men connected with a circus on the charge of having abducted Walter Howard, 14 years old, when the circus left there recently. The boy was found in Harrisonville by Marshall Davis, of Clinton, and was returned to his home. The boy described the men he says abducted him, but he does not know their names.

Sales of Public Land.

The general land office has received the report of the officers in charge of the local land office at Springfield, Mo., the only land office remaining in the state, for the fiscal year ended June 30 last. It shows that 1,753 entries were made and that 101,121.87 acres of public land were disposed of. The receipts of the office were \$15,711.15.

Had Been a Boy Himself.

A farmer near Chillicothe had a field of melons which were nearly as large as deer heads, with far superior contents. A day or two before they were ripe the small boy with a jack-knife appeared and ruined every one of them. The farmer refused to prosecute and tried to smile at his heart-breaking loss.

Want Game Law Amended.

Those interested in the Missouri game law advise that the act be entirely overhauled at the next session of the assembly and the air holes plugged up.

Deaf Mute Killed by Train.

Otto Chrysal, a deaf mute, residing at Forest Green, was struck by a Walush engine at Lewis Mill, one mile north of Glasgow and instantly killed. He was unmarried and about 55 years old.

This Farmer Is Unlucky.

The farm residence of Joseph Norton, near Whitesboro, was struck by lightning and destroyed recently. The night before lightning struck and burned a life straw stack and killed a cow for him.

Ninth Veterans to Meet.

The seventh annual reunion of the Ninth Missouri cavalry will be in Moberly September 17 and 18. This was Gen. Oden Guitars’ regiment. He is now a resident of Columbia. The secretary of the organization is Lieut. B. Ross, of Slater, Mo.

Killed by Fall From Horse.

Mrs. Val Mason, wife of the attorney for the defense in the recent mob case, was thrown from a horse and killed at Springfield. Mrs. Mason was riding with a party of friends.

Belt’s Deed of Generosity. One of the many persons whom the late Alfred Belt had befriended repaid him with ingratitude and abuse. Later the ingrate fell on evil times. Though down in the gutter, he still had a little shame left and would not ask Mr. Belt for help. The South African diamond magnate sent for one of the unucky one’s friends and said: “Go and see So-and-so, ask if he wants any help, and give it to him, but don’t let him think it is from me. I have had a difference with him and perhaps it would annoy him!”

False Alarm. From the valley there came a cloud of dust and a distant rumble. The man of the stone age rushed up the mountain and perched himself on the highest peak. “Shucks!” exclaimed the fugitive, as he slipped down to the valley again, “it is only a poor dinosaur roaming about for his breakfast. From the noise I thought it must be an automobile.” And the man went back to his peaceful occupation of hewing an apartment house out of a solid cliff.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PILES—NO MONEY TILL CURED.

Tuberculosis in Germany. Under the workmen’s sickness insurance law about \$5,000,000 was spent in Germany in the treatment of tuberculous patients in the years 1901 to 1903.

When Bachelors Were Taxed.

There is nothing revolutionary in modern proposals to tax bachelors. Two centuries ago every celibate in England was paying tribute to the exchequer “for neglecting his duty to support another man’s daughter.”

MORE PULQUE BEING DRUNK.

Mexico City Gets Away With 800,000 Litres Every Day.

The consumption of pulque in Mexico city is rapidly increasing, and the hauling of the drink is becoming one of the principal sources of revenue on a number of lines entering the city.

On nearly every railroad entering the city a special pulque train is run into the city daily and many of the regular freight trains carry large numbers of cars containing the popular drink.

During the month of June, three railroads, the Hidalgo, the Mexican and the Intercontinental carried into the city 58,861 barrels and 334 skins full of the pulque gathered within a radius of sixty miles of the city. The National, the Central and the smaller lines brought in an amount probably half as great.

Allowing that the population of Mexico city is 500,000 men, women and children, the quantity of pulque brought into the city daily is sufficient to supply almost two liters to every individual. Do you drink your glass? During the month of June 14, 953,290 liters of pulque were brought into the city, as in one barrel there are 250 liters and in one skin 60 liters. During each day of the month an average of 78,263 liters was brought to the city.

The amount thus reckoned is exclusive of the pulque brought to the city in wagons and on muleback from the nearby haciendas.

GOOD AND HARD.

Results of Excessive Coffee Drinking

It is remarkable what suffering some persons put up with just to satisfy an appetite for something.

A Mr. X, a woman says: “I had been using coffee since I was old enough to have a cup of my own at the table, and from that I have suffered agony hundreds of times in the years past. My trouble first began in the form of bilious colic, coming on every few weeks and almost ending my life. At every attack for 8 years I suffered in this way. I used to pray for death to relieve me from my suffering. I had also attacks of sick headache, and began to suffer from catarrh of the stomach, and of course awful dyspepsia.”

“For about a year I lived on crackers and water. Believing that coffee was the cause of all this suffering I finally quit it and began to use Postum Food Coffee. It agreed with my stomach, my troubles have left me and I am fast gaining my health under its use.”

“No wonder I condemn coffee and tea. No one could be in a much more critical condition than I was from the use of coffee. Some doctors pronounced it cancer, others ulceration, but none gave me any relief. But since I stopped coffee and began Postum I am getting well so fast I can heartily recommend it for all who suffer as I did.” Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, “The Road to Wellville.” There’s a reason.

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